The orchard that in early spring Blush rich with fragrant flowers, And with each autumn surely brings Their wealth offruit in golden showers; Like pomegranates on Aaron's rod, A miracle from Nature's God.

And may He bless the farmer's home, Where peace and plenty reign!
No happier spot 'neath beaven's high dome
Doth this broad, beauteous earth contain
Than where, secure from earth and strife,
The farmer lends his peaceful life.

nvexed by toll and tricks for gain, He turns the fertile mold;
Then scatters on the golden grain,
And reaps reward a hundred fold.
He dwells where grace and beauty charm,
For God hath blessed his hope and farm.

MY LITTLE ONE.

The mellow lamp-light gilds his hair, soose on the cradle-pullow there. God bless my little one! God guard my little one! To me Lile, widowed of his life, would be As sea sands widowed of the sea. God guard my little one!

God love my little one! As clear, Cool sanshine holds the first green spear Ou April meadows, hold him dear. God love my little one!

I slumber, not to wake again.

God bless, God guard, God love him then,

My little one! Amen. — Edgar Fascot

Miscellaneous.

The Human Mind and the Human Hand.

THE human foot is far superior as a mechanical instrument, for general purposes, to the paws or feet of any animal, except apes and monkeys. The human hand has however, peculiarities of construction which render it one of the most
wonderful pieces of mechanism in existence, and capable of being applied to a
treater variety of uses than any other matreater variety of uses than any ot however, not of the anatomy of the hand that we would speak. Thecelebrated sur geon, Bell, found it easy to write a large

corded in the books of a single department, not to speak of the entire collection. And, could we suppose such a prodigy possible, how limited would his power be in oral instruction compared to that which books possess, reaching as they do generation after generation of readers!

But written language and books and libraries would allow a mediant to the suppose the suppose of the

sider spoken language as the principal and most important avenue through which ideas are communicated. It is the principal avenue, but, considered with reference to human progress, it is not the most important. The highest conceptions in art, science and philosophy find expression in account of the principal avenue, but, considered with reference to human progress, it is not the most important. The highest conceptions in art, science and philosophy find expression in account of the principal and may be a previously been. It always made me sorting the about a fortnight, he went out nearly previously been. It always made me sorting to see that he did so, for really he mewed himself up in his room so constantly that the principal and meaning the principal and meaning the proviously been. It always made me sorting to see that he did so, for really he mewed himself up in his room so constantly that the principal avenue, but, considered with reference to human progress, it is not the most important and the principal avenue, but, considered with reference to human progress, it is not the most important. The highest conceptions in art, see the principal and meaning the principal and meaning the proviously been. It always made me sorting the proviously been the proviously been. o human progress, it is not the most im-portant. The highest conceptions in art, cience and philosophy find expression in

SOUTH-EASTERN INDEPENDENT

VOLUME I.

EMOORE SMCCONNELLSVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1871.

NUMBER 1.

nearly always retaken directly, or gets drowned in trying to swim off to some boat. My hu-band, who was a master-fishe men, saw one drowned. Although he was a convict, my husband tried to save him, but he went down like a stone, not twenty yards from his skiff. My husband twenty yards from his skiff. My husband was very much upset by it, for, instead of being a for adding looking ruffian, like Bill Sikes in "Oliver Twist," he was a mild-looking, fair-haired young fellow, who

wild apes. But now, were it possible to take any one of these races and transform their hands and feet into such imperfect paws as those possessed by the dog, and then isolate this species from all other races, in some situation where coarse food oor, and, on opening it, I saw a very could be obtained sufficient to sustain life, who can believe that such a race of beings would ever make a single advance towards civilization?

The chief of all the elements of human progress is written language. By its aid was not very rich; he had come to Wey, and to concentrate, so to speak, in the present wisdom acquired in the past. It is absolutely impossible to accomplish this through the madium of spoken language.

Were not able to see him; so we an weak we came.

I had been at home about ten minutes, and would fark. There was not all did see him that evening.

I had been up stairs for some time, and as I was looking over the contents of an such nights I always sit and think of my poor husband, and of the many others who carn their living on the dreadful sea; and I can hear nothing, attend to nothing, attend to nothing, the howing of the storm. So it was not very rich; he had come to Wey, in the howing of the storm. So it was not very rich; he had come to Wey, in the howing of the storm. So it was not very rich; he had come to Wey, in the howing of the storm. So it was not very rich; he had come to Wey, in the howing of the storm. So it was not very rich; he had come to Wey, in the howing of the storm. So it was not very rich; he had come to Wey. I had been up stairs for some time, and sa I was looking over the contents of an react was not save the rain before it. There was not a gaslight which was not blown out, if you tried to face it. There was not a gaslight which was not blown out of the many others was not very quiet, and alwos carn their living on the dreaful sea; and I can hear nothing, attend to nothing, the howing of the storm. So it was not very rich; he had come to Wey. I had not a sum of the name of the house

nore than most young men possess.

I never had a quieter, gentler lodger in guns."

I never had a quieter, gentler lodger in guns."

Firing! I said; "firing! What is

The next morning brought a heavy fall of rain, with gusts of wind from the sea; and, on taking up Mr. Lewis' breakfast, I noticed that he looked excited, if not wild,

income he left me, and by letting furnished apartments in the season.

In the winter, Weymouth is very dull, and I. living alone, would almost have fortable, Mr. Lewis."

what an unpleasant ride she will have."

"She certainly will, poor thing." I said;

"but I will do my best to make her comfortable, Mr. Lewis."

part wereas, but, consider, of an in primary of the construction o

came back, I found my windows cleaned, the mold in the flower-boxes turned over, and I feared he had taken cold. I told him so, but he said: "No. The fact is, indeed, I found was the case. He had say, which told me that Lewis had been at work again, as, indeed, I found was the case. He had say, indeed, I found was the case. Mrs. Gerran, I must now tell you a little secret: I am married; and I expect my wife from town to-day. fortunately, been taken very unwell just before I came home, but previously he had been busy as usual in the front of the

town, offering £500 reward for the appre-hension of the Fenian Colonel—for it was geon, Bell, found it easy to write a large volume upon the human hand. Surely he mould be rash to attempt an elaborate discussion of such a fertile subject in a single article. Our intention is merely to notice the mutual dependence of the human hand upon each other, and to point out the fact, overlooked by most people, that without his perfect hand, man could never have taken the rank he now enjoys as the mental superior of all other animals.

It is an admitted fact that the human intellect has increased in por et, as it has more soft men whose intelligence is not very far above that of our domestic dog, or of the wild appear. But now, were it possible to make her complete the railway companies would almost have nothing, in order to have command to he nothing, in order to have command to hear any one of these bills was been glad to accommodate anyone for laturally don't have he and profile. Mr. Lewis. "I know you will," he replied. "I thank you heartily, Mrs. Gerran. We rely only ouvery much."

I left him his breakfast, and went down thing be replied. "I thank you heartily, Mrs. Gerran. We rely on you very much."

I left him his breakfast, and went down this beneating the day, and by night it was little short of a tempest. I often thought of a temperature of a temperatu he, after all-and one of these bills was

through the medium of spoken language.

He wished to remain in the town, to be in readiness, and so had applied to me. I was glad he had done so, and offered him my rooms cheap. He agreed to take them, and spoken language, visit some great library, and, wandering through its alcoyes, judge what manner of man he would be who could carry in his mind the facts removed in the books of a single department.

The was disappointed for the present. The was disappointed for the present. The was a very civil young man, and whisters, the same for he was a very civil young man, and whisters, and though short, was labely the was a very civil young man, and whisters, the same for he was a very civil young man, and whisters, the same for he was a very civil young man, and whisters, the same for he was a very civil young man, and whisters, the same for he was a very civil young man, and whisters, the same for he was a very civil young man, and whisters, the same for he was a very civil young man, and whisters, the same for he was a very civil young man, and whisters, the same for he was a very civil young man, and whisters, the same for he was a very civil young man, and whisters, the same for he was a very civil young man, and whisters, the same for he was a very civil young man, and whisters, the same for he was a very civil young man, and whisters, the same for he was a very civil young man, and the was a very civil young man, and the was a very civil young man, and whisters, the same for he was a very civil young man, and whisters, the same for he was a very civil young man, and whisters, the same for he was a very civil young man, and whisters, the same for he was a very civil young man, and whisters, the same for he was a very civil young man, and whisters, the same for he was a very civil young man, and whisters, the same for he was a very civil young man, and whisters, the same for he was a very civil young man, and whisters, and whisters, and whisters, and the latter he was a very civil young man, and the was a very ci kitchen, feeling as though I had seen a ghost. I had not strength to procure a light, but in a few minutes Mrs. Lewis, sent down, as I found, by her husband, my life than he was; no trouble, no noise, never out of an evening by any chance; and his manner was always so soft and quiet, that, as I used to tell him, it was more like having a girl in the house than a man. He would laugh at this, and say the same thing had often been remarked before. At first he seemed to make no inform. At first he seemed to make no insuffices after any situation, or to visit his in the house him good-night, and closed the meaning of all that had been mysterious, and by her face I saw that she knew her where a discarded lover murdered the girl same thing had often been remarked before. At first he seemed to make no inquiries after any situation, or to visit his friends at all; but, after he had been with me about a fortnight, he went out nearly every day, and all day long. I was glad this, if ne hash t tumored over the lace of my mind, I saw, as she spoke, the meaning of all that had been mysterious, and by her face I saw that she knew her previously been. It always made me sorewer day, and all day long. I was glad this, if ne hash t tumored over the lace of my mind, I saw, as she spoke, the meaning of all that had been mysterious, and by her face I saw that she knew her previously been. It always made me sorewer day, and all day long. I was glad this, if ne hash t tumored over the lace of my mind, I saw, as she spoke, the meaning of all that had been mysterious, and by her face I saw that she knew her previously been. It always made me sorewer day, and all day long. I was glad the lace of my mind, I saw, as she spoke, the meaning of all that had been mysterious, and by her face I saw that she knew her previously been. It always made me sorewer day, and all day long. I was glad the lace of the meaning of all that had been mysterious, and by her face I saw that she knew her previously been. It always made me sorewer day, and all day long. I was glad the lace of the meaning of all that had been mysterious, and the meaning of all that had been mysterious, and the meaning of all that had been mysterious, and the meaning of all that had been mysterious, and the meaning of all that had been mysterious, and the meaning of all that had been mysterious, and the meaning of all that had been mysterious, and the meaning of all that had been mysterious, and the meaning of all that had been mysterious, and the meaning of all that had been mysterious, and the meaning of all that had been mysterious, and the meaning of all that had been mysterious, and the meaning of all that had been mysterious, and the meaning of all that had been mysterious, and the meaning of al tered and changed in every respect as she was, I knew her now. She locked her hands together, and twisted her fingers with a nervous, frightened air, and looked

intropression and higher heads may not be possessed by the head possessed by the heads may not be possessed by the possessed

The alarm from Fenian onthreaks is too recent to require any description here, oven if I were capatile of writing one; but as a plain widow woman—which I am—I have no pretension to write history. I now her a work of the distribution of the most of the most dependent of the

tread-mill. A THING that should take well with the Vaccination. A Good Investment—A policy in the Mutual Life, of Chicago.

cause his is all not profit. end of his neck," means he was bald-THE moon furnishes the first instance on ord of trust. She shines with borrowed

JAMES GORDON BENNETT, of the New York Herald, is said to have a fortune of \$10,000,000

that one winds the watch, the other watches the wind.

A MASSACHUSETTS boy told his mother

on returning home the other day, that George Washington's widow had been in his school begging money to help repair LIVING on twenty-five cents a day and street begging, enabled old Jean Pierron, of New Orleans, to leave \$150,000 when

where a discarded lover murdered the girl who rejected his suit, whereupon all the timid "old maids" met together and unanimously resolved never to reject an

you are doing a pretty good work just now—I don't know but you are doing as much good as all the other clergymen in in town." The priest quietly replied that public—Vaccination.

A Good Investment—A policy in the Mutual Life, of Chicago.

Why should a fisherman be rich? Because his is all net profit.

"His forehead extended to the gable and of his neck," means he was baldend of his neck," means he was baldwe can manage your case; when we have a very large contract we make a liberal

Being Drowned.

Some extraordinary mental phenomena \$10,000,0.0.

Young women should set good examples, for the young men are always following them.

Though "old age is honorable," many people hate to confess it—they will dye first.

Some extraordinary mental phenomena occur in drowning. As soon as respiration is suspended by the indrawing of water into the lungs, consciousness is immediately suspended. From all that can be gathered in regard to the action of the heart, that organ probably acts, but feebly, a considerable time after the function of

The difference between a watch-key and a captain on the lookout for squalls is, that one winds the watch, the other watches the wind.

The chap who took the thread of life to sew the rent of a house has gone and to sew the rent of a house has gone and to sew the rent of a house has gone and to sew the rent of a house has gone and to sew the rent of a house has gone and to sew the rent of a house has gone and to sew the rent of a house has gone and to the must of the muscles relax; and if no efforts of resuscitation are make, waves.

"We have but one hope of safety," said the captain. "One of us must be brave enough to run the risk of swimming, with a rope, to the shore. We may first processes of chemical decomposition. If the holds however, is recovered in the captain of the waves. drawer, I was very quiet, and my ters thought I was out; but presently me down, and met Lewis accending, ying a light. I was in the dark. Good evening, Mr. Lewis," I said; "I e you are better."

What pleased the Japanese best in our financial system was General Spinner's a looked up and said: "Yes; much ar, thank you." He passed on, and met almost petrified. It was not the same. There was the same dark skin, and whiskers; the same test; but this man, although short, was than my lodger, decidedly stouter, and altogether a harder, sterner ext.

The chap who took the thread of life gases in cavities of the body, due to the first proceases of chemical decomposition. If the body, however, is recovered immediately, even though respiration and the dark of the contrary, absorbs the moisture and first proceases of chemical decomposition. If the body, however, is recovered immediately, even though respiration and the dark. What pleased the Japanese best in our financial system was General Spinner's artificial warmth, friction, and artificial in flation of the lungs, vigilantly continued for a long while. The trial is not always successful, but so encouraging that the prospect demands the utmost perseverance.

A sour old bachelor makes the remark that a girl who is now termed a "beautiful blonde" would a few years ago have been called a "tow-head."

A Massacurasers boy teld his mother.

With the revived action of the heart.

With the revived action of the heart.

We must all die together." At this money the contrary, absorbs the ming two to the to the to the contrary, absorbs the moisture and first proceases of chemical decomposition. If the body, however, is recovered immediately, even though respiration and the other to a rock on the colar.

We may the contrary, absorbs the ming two to the sum ing, with a rope, to the shore. We may all get on six clearly useful on the colars, and by this means we may all get on the contrary, absorbs the ming twe ming, with a rope, to the shore. We may all get on size clearly useful on t

the moment the lungs begin to take in oxygen from the air forced into them, life begins to return. So it is admitted by the physiological philosophers that the soul is won back, if it had gone, in the act of restoration; or else it is morally certain its departure at death is a gradual process, which may be interrupted, and reimpris-oned in the brain again by human effort

Invisible Animals.

LIFE gushes out every where. There is no place were it has not been discovered except in fire; and even there, a few years ago, an ardent Mr. Cox, an Englishman, announced with boldness he had discover-ed moving, living forms among red-hot ed moving, living forms among red-hot coals. Subsequent explorations plainly demonstrated that his imagination was uncontrolled by judgement. But from the lowest depths of the sea, where darkness dwells perpetually, and where hydrostatic pressure and a paucity of oxyen convinced philosophers no form of life could exist, dredgings have brought up extraordinary evidences that organized beings are there in countless millions, in the full enjoyment of life and unrestrained liberty. Every balloons, of life and unrestrained liberty. Every animal, whether on lond or aquatic is bearing in its muscles, its liver, kidneys, heart, an l perhaps brain, swarms of independent living parasites many of them too minute to be recognized with out a microscope which are feasting on the parts they oc-

We shudder at the possibility of having trichina-the spiral worm of pork notoriety. There are creatures quite as bad-looking, if we could see them, in the best of beef, and certainly numerous in every kind of edible fish, clams, oysters, and other table delicacies. In short, all food, wheth-er vegetable or animal, is infinitely infest-ed with parasites. So is the water we drink. Life is every where. Even the clear atmospheric air we breathe has floating in it eggs of microscopic animals and seeds of plants, which are inhaled with every breath. Fortunately the gastric fluids of our stomachs destroy the vitality of most "Be easy about that, my boy. If you die for us, and we escape, your mother shall never want for anything."

"Oh! then I will willingly try to save guard. Baking and boiling destroys them. If allowed to remain too long after being subjected to that process, a new set of animals immediately take possession, so that nature never relaxes in her unceasing labor of developing life in every thing, and every where.

"Be easy about that, my boy. If you die for us, and we escape, your mother shall never want for anything."

"Oh! then I will willingly try to save you." cried Jacques, hastening to the other side of the vessel, where all was prepared for his enterprise.

The captain thought for a moment.

"We ought not to allow this lad to sacrifice himself for us in this way," said he at length. "I have been wrong. I must forbid it."

"Yes, yes," said some of the sailors of them, which otherwise would essentially

To Clean a Shotgun or Rifle. A SPORTSMAN writes to the Rural New

Yorker:

First, to clean a shot gun or rifle, place your hammers at half-cock, draw out the ramrod and bolt; then lift the barrels from the stock and you are ready to wash. Place the barrels in cold water, being careful the water is clean and that there is not any dirt or sand in the pail; then sp ply your cleaning rod with the rag, or, what is better, pieces of old red blanket, and draw it up and down quite energeti

Youths' Department.

TOUCH NOT.

Touch not the tempting cup, my boy, Though urged by friend or fee; Dare, when the tempter urges most, Dare nobly? say No-no! The joyous angel from on high Shall tell your soul the reason why.

Touch not the tempting cup, my boy; In righteousness he brave; Take not the dirst, a single step, Towards a drunkard's grave; The widow's groan, the orphan's sigh, Shall tell your soul the reason why.

THE SAILOR-BOY OF HAVRE.

A French brig was returning from Toulon to Havre with a rich cargo and numerous passengers. Off the coast of Bretagne she was overtaken by a sudden and violent storm. Captain P-, an ex-perienced sailor, at once saw the danger which threatened the ship on such a rocky coast, and he gave orders to put out to sea but the winds and waves drove the brig violently towards the shore, and notwith-standing all the efforts of the crew she continued to get nearer land.

Among the most active on board, in do-ing all that he could do to help, was little Jacques, a lad of twelve years old, who was serving as cabin-boy in the vessel. At times, when he disappeared for a moment behind the folds of a sail, the sailors thought that he had fallen overboard; and again, when a wave threw him on the deck, hey looked round to see if it had not carried away the poor boy with it; but
Jacques was soon up again unhurt.

"My mother," said he, smiling, to an
old sailor, "would be frightened enough
if she saw me just now."

His mother, who lived at Havre, we svery poor, and had a large family. Jacques loved her tenderly, and he was enjoying the prospect of carrying to her his little treasure—two five-franc pieces—

which he had earned as his wages for the voyage. day by the storm, and, in spite of all the efforts of the crew, they could not Though "old age is honorable," many people hate to confess it—they will dye first.

Danville, Ill, furnishes a married girl whose age is twelve years and six months. The hurband is forty.

Innocence is like an umbrella—when once we have lost it we may never hope to see it back again.

The dividends of the Washington Life are made and paid in cash or insurance, annually, from date of policy.

The difference between a watch-key and a captain on the lookout for squalls is, that one winds the watch, the other than the pulsations of the muscles relax; and if no efforts of the crew, they could not steer clear of the rocks on the coast. By the gloom on the captain's brow, it might be seen that he had little hope of saving the ship. All at once a violent shock was felt, accompanied by a horrible to the head faster than the veins bring it back, and consequently the mind is plunged, as it were, into profound sleep; for the loss of consciousness results from a sudden apoplexy induced by an extra accumulation of blood in the delicate texture of the brain.

When the pulsations of the heart stop, then the tension of the muscles relax; and if no efforts of resuscitation are make, "We have but one hope of safety," in the constant of the crew, they could not steer clear of the crew, they could not steer clear of the rocks on the coast. By the gloom on the captain's brow, it might be seen that he had little hope of saving the ship. All at once a violent shock was felt, accompanied by a horrible to the head faster than the veins bring the ship. All at once a violent shock was felt, accompanied by a horrible to the head faster than the veins bring the ship. All at once a violent shock was felt, accompanied by a horrible to the head faster than the veins bring the ship. All at once a violent shock was felt, accompanied by a horrible to the head faster than the veins bring the ship. All at once a violent shock was felt, accompanied by a horrible to the head faster than the veins bring the ship. All at once a violent shock was felt a

ment there was a slight stir among the sailors, who were silently waiting for or-

the captain.

"Captain," replied the sailor, "this monkey of a cabin-boy is asking to swim to the shore with a strong string around his body, to draw the cable after him; he is an obstinate as a mule!" and he mished is as obstinate as a mule!" and he pushed Jacques into the midst of the circle. The boy stood turning his cap round and round in his hands, without daring to ut-

ter a word.
"Nonsense! such a child can't go," said the captain, roughly.

But Jacques was not of a character to But Jacques was not of a character to be so easily discouraged. "Captain," said he, timidly, "you don't wish to expose the lives of good sailors like these; it does not matter what becomes of a 'little monkey offa cabin-boy,' as the boatswain calls me. Give me a ball of strong twine, which will unroll as I get on, fasten one end round my body, and I promise you that within an hour the rope will be fastened to the shore, or I will perish in the attempt."

attempt. "Does he know how to swim?" asked

board were at stake, and he yielded.

Jacques hastened to prepare for his terrible undertaking. Then he turned and softly approached the captain. "Captain," said he, "as it is not impossible that I may be lost, may I ask you to mind something for me?"

"Certainly, my boy," said the captain, who was almost repenting of his having yielded to his entreaties.

"Here then, captain," raplied Jacques.

"Here then, captain," replied Jacques, holding out two five-franc pieces, wrapped in a bit of rag; "if I am eaten by the porpoises, and you get safe to land, be so kind as to give this to my mother, who lives on the quay at Havre; and will you tell her that I thought of her, and that I love her very much, as well as my broth-

ers and sisters?" "Be easy about that, my boy. If you die

heroic boy.

They all leaned over the side of the

sailors. The captain was deeply grieved that he had permitted the child to make the attempt; and notwithstanding the desperate situation in which they were, all the crew seemed to be thinking more of

the boy than of themselves.

All at once a violent pull was given to the cord. This was soon followed by a secord, then by a third.

It was the signal agreed upon to tell them that Jacques had reached the shore. A short of joy was heard on board the

They hastened to fasten a strong rope to the cord, which was drawn on shore as fast as they could let it out, and was firmly fastened by some of the people who had come to the help of the little cabin-boy. By means of this rope many of the shipwrecked sailors reached the shore, and found means to save the others. Not long after all had safely landed, they saw the vessel go to pieces.

aw the vessel go to pieces. The little cabin boy was long ill from the consequences of his fatigue, and from the bruises he had received by being dashed against the rocks. But he did not mind that, for, in reward of his bravery, his mother received a yearly sum of money, which placed her above the fear of want. Little Jacques rejoiced in having suffered for her, and, at the same time, in having saved so many lives. He felt that he had been abundantly rewarded.

This true story makes us think of Jesus our Savior, who gave His life to save our souls from eternal death. "For while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us."—

Facts About Clothing and Shoes.

NEXT in importance to a thoroughly clean skin is the preservation of that organ from the injurious action of sudden changes of temperature. Of all terrestrial animals man is the most scantily supplied with natural protection. The necessity for artificially maintaining the animal temperature is thus forcibly put by Dr. Evory

Kennedy: "Strange as it may appear, clothes are used equally in cold climates to retain the natural heat, and in warm climates to isolate the body from the surrounding highly elevated atmosphere and burning rays of the tropical sun."

Between the layers of clothes there are strata of air kept at equal temperature, which but slowly conduct aiterations in it from within or without; and as they are confined by the dress they do not freely allow of the admission of colder air. It is for this reason that, in going from a warm room into the cold, we should put on our extra clothing some time previously, so as to heat this protective stratum of air, which is actually a non-conductor. . Linen, which is so great a favorite in temperate climates, is an objectionable material for dress, on account of its high conducting and radiating powers, in conse-quence of which it feels cold and does not freely distribute heat. It is also attractive of moisture, which it retains, and thus seeps a damp instead of a dry medium

In warm climates, cotton or thin woolens are entirely substituted for linen garments, and the only objection to them is their rougher surface, which occasionally irritates sensitive skin. Notwithstanding this objection, which habit will overcome, there is no other medium so fitted for a variable climate as this, since it preserves the warmth of the body during great cold,

and prevents the conduction of the moisture passes through it, and, evap-orating, still produces cold. Flannel, on

nel underclothing the number of deaths by bronchial complaints is very much less-ened. John Hunter's receipt for rearing healthy children was "plenty of milk, plenty of sleep, and plenty of flannel." It has been stated on reliable authority that woolen clothing is a preventive of malaria. woolen clothing is a preventive of malaria. Flannel drawers reaching high on the abdomen, and a long flannel shirt, so that two layers may cover that region, are regarded as a great safeguard against cholera. The color of the dress is important. This was demonstrated by Benjamin Franklin. He placed pieces of various colored cloths on the surface of snow, and found in a given time that the snow under the black was most melted, that under the white the least. From this can be judged the proper shades for winter and summer wear.

Water-proof clothing, made, for instance, of India-rubber, should be avoided as checking perspiration. This is illus-

as checking perspiration. This is illus-trated by Breschet's experiment. He shaved rabbits and coated them with im-permeable varnish, and found that they

the captain.

"As swiftly and as easily as an eel," replied one of the crew.

"I could swim up the Seine from Havre to Paris," said little Jacques. The captain hesitated; but the lives of all on board were at stake, and he yielded.

"Does he know how to swim? asked to captain the captain and as easily as an eel," replied that the reason gout so often attacks the feet is that their natural cutaneous action is impeded by the boot or shoe now in use, stating also that among the Romans these parts were less often affected, as the sandals only partly covered them. Such a

which she contends that if the wretched boots the poorer children wear were cast away, the feet and ankles would become stronger, would be kept cleaner, and there would be much less liability to colds and to illness among girls, Dr. John Brown, the well-known author,

remarks that "it is amazing the misery the people of civilization endure in and from their shoes. Nobody is ever, as they should be, comfortable at once in them; they hope in the long run, and after much

"Yes, yes," said some of the sailors round him; "it is disgraceful to us all that this little cabin-boy should set us an example of courage; and it would be a sad thing if the brave child should die for old men like us, who have lived our time. Let us stop him!"

They rushed to the side of the vessel, but it was too late. They found there "A soare pair of good shoes;" and even They rushed to the side of the vessel, but it was too late. They found there only the sailor who aided Jacques in his preparations, and who was unrolling the cord that was fastened to the body of the it has destroyed their pleasure in the brightest scenes of enjoyment, and how it